

# Buildings reported hunky - dory

A faculty committee which two months ago found many Augustana facilities deficient has reversed its findings after a heated conference with Augie President Silly Smelsen. The original report recommended large spending outlays to correct serious problems in many campus buildings, and Pres. Smelsen was reportedly displeased with the report at the time.

"We were just plain mistaken in our first study," stated an ashen-faced Dr. Thomas Badstats at yesterday's conference in which Pres. Smelsen was presented with the revised findings. "Everything's just hunky-dory as far as we're concerned."

Smelsen expressed pleasure at the revised report, as he toyed idly with the committee members' teaching contracts in one hand and a Bic lighter in the other. "I was gratified to see that the committee members have reconsidered their earlier findings, which would have placed a real strain on our finances," Smelsen said.

The revised report contains the following findings and recommendations:

"Construction on Augie's chapel should be ended, though the structure lacks a floor and pews. "Just hose down that dirt floor and you'd have the best

darn nude female mud-wrestling arena you've ever seen," the report states. This would be an ideal means of raising revenue, and "besides, a serious Christian should have no qualms about standing in knee-deep mud during services."

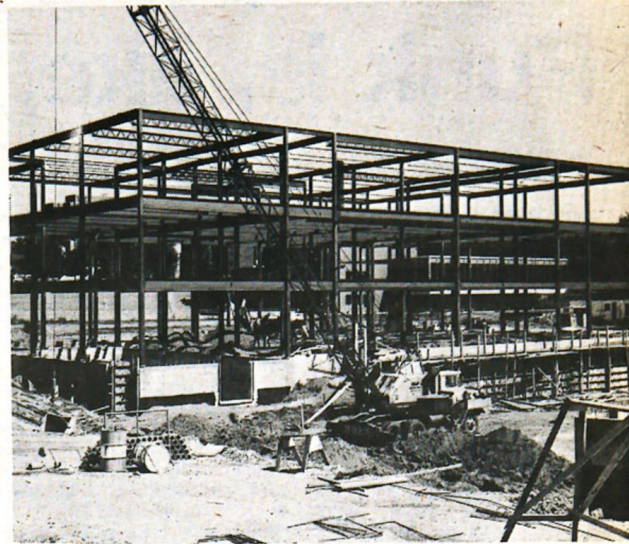
"No improvements should be made at Solberg Hall. "You'd be doing a serious disservice to the incoming freshman male if you were to stick him in some fancy-shmancy place where he couldn't run wild." The report goes on to state that "the average male's first year at Augustana consists of getting drunk, vomiting, passing gas, yelling out the window at girls and skipping classes." The committee was unanimous in its belief that Solberg Hall provides an atmosphere conducive to these activities.

"No improvements should be made at the Social Science building. "Augustana strives to provide students with a well-rounded education—mental, spiritual and physical. The Social Science building subjects students to temperature extremes and drab surroundings which toughens them and prepares them for the real world." An additional consideration for the committee members was the Reagan administration's emphasis on military strength. Said Commit-

tee Chairman Badstats, "Heck, seeing as how the Social Science building was originally a make-shift military barracks, I'm sure we can pull a fast one over on the Pentagon boys and siphon off a little money to renovate the dump."

"In accordance with the original study, the Humanities building is admittedly a "fragile structure." Despite this, no renovation is recommended. Explains Pres. Smelsen, "I know it's a fragile building, but I've always believed that buildings take on the character of the people that occupy them. This is a case in point. What you've got in the Humanities building is a bunch of music, philosophy, English and religion majors, and we all know how flaky and weak they are. Hell, you could put that crowd on the Rock of Gibraltar and their whining voices and sharp fingernails would have it crumbling in no time. Same goes for that Bergsaker crew down by the Bog. So you're not going to see anything done for Humanities."

"Old Main should be slated for destruction, ideally at a time when many of the occupants are inside. Said Bean Darko, task force member, "Old Main houses what we call 'undesirable elements.' On the first floor you've got a bunch of kids whose parents dump them off and go out to squander their



**Dismantling of the Humanities Building is one of the things that will have to be halted because of the reversal of building study findings. Despite the fact it is a fragile building, they'll let it stand. Rebuilding is scheduled to begin immediately.**

welfare money. You've also got an art gallery up on the next floor, and who knows what those artsy-craftsy types really do up there. Then up in the loft you've got KAUR, and between the drugs and that crazy music, that's a real den of iniquity. So we could make a real improvement just in getting rid of the

place.

The committee report concludes that "Augustana facilities are for the most part in excellent shape and should provide a good environment for the liberal arts with no need for renovations until Pres. Smelsen's term expires or until 1998, whichever comes last."